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This edition of the Newham Mag focuses on Newham Council's budget for 2016/17 and our New Deal that means we can continue to fund the services we know matter most and have the greatest impact on residents.

We have conducted extensive research and sought your opinions and priorities. We've listened to what you have said and acted accordingly.

You told us that we should keep Council Tax low. We've done that so read how we collect and spend money (p8). You were also clear that we have a duty to protect our most vulnerable so see how we are supporting lives (p12). You also want to feel safe and live in a borough where the streets are clean. See our environment plans (p14) and meet one of our council-funded police officers (p24).

You told us we should be doing more to sort our roads. Read about our £100 million investment to keep Newham moving (p16). You also say quality housing is a priority. See how Red Door Ventures is helping (p19).

Sir Robin Wales
Mayor of Newham

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New Deal For Newham

Newham Council has agreed its budget for 2016/2017 and a New Deal for residents. This is what it means for you:

- No cuts to frontline services
- Freeze Newham's part of the Council Tax for the eighth successive year
- Lowest Council Tax in Outer London
- £100 million spent over ten years on roads, paths and lights to keep Newham moving
- Borough-wide residential parking zones giving residents priority over parking in their neighbourhood; support for car clubs; tougher enforcement of yellow box junctions
- Visitor teams to encourage residents, businesses and schools to recycle and keep neighbourhoods free of rubbish
- £1 million on an enforcement team to deal with those who dump rubbish
- 40 additional police officers
- Help for residents to find jobs through our employment service Workplace
- Improving properties in the private rented sector and delivering more affordable homes
- Bulky waste collection charge for 12-month trial period
- Introduce the Government's two per cent care tax to cover their underfunding of adult social care services.

Tell us what you think by emailing newdeal@newham.gov.uk

IN BRIEF //

Diabetes awareness session
To find out more about healthy lifestyle choices to reduce the risk of developing diabetes, attend a session at East Ham Library, 328 Barking Road, on Tuesday 1 March from 1pm to 3pm.

Experts and public health students will share information and tips to help you make healthy choices.

This free event is organised in partnership with Newham Council and the University of East London. Healthy light refreshments will also be available.

For further information please contact **CN.Eastham@newham.gov.uk**

Celebrate International Women's Day
Come along to a free event at East Ham Town Hall on Tuesday 8 March (9.30am-1.30pm) to celebrate the achievements of women in Newham.

You can visit a women's health zone, hear inspirational talks from female residents, watch cultural performances from local women's groups and learn about services that can help to improve the safety and wellbeing of female residents.

To book your place or for more information email **CN.Eastham@newham.gov.uk** or call **020 3373 1508**. Registration is from 9.30am and the programme starts at 10am. Refreshments will be provided.

Clean for the Queen
Newham residents can join thousands of people across the country who will be tidying and clearing up their neighbourhoods to help celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday.

You can join a litter picking event in your local park or streets or make the front of your home and garden something to be proud of. You could even organise your own community event. Details of how to do this can be found at cleanforthequeen.co.uk.

In Newham all eight Community Neighbourhoods are holding clean up events on 5 and 6 March, together with local councillors, residents, businesses, faith groups and community groups, in local parks, along the Thames and in local streets, to find out about you local event contact your local Community Neighbourhood Centre or library.

Award for being good sports

Sir Robin, Cllr Ian Corbett, mayoral adviser for environment and leisure, and Habs Rahman from activeNewham

Newham Council's Every Child a Sports Person programme has won a prestigious award which recognises outstanding contributions to getting Londoners active.

The initiative, which gives every Year 7 pupil in the borough the chance to try a new sport, received the Supporting Grassroots Organisation Award at the London Sport Awards recently.

Pupils can try 30 different sports including boxing, judo, handball, table tennis, volleyball, Zumba, and fencing. The council covers the cost of providing the two most popular events at schools during extra-curricular sessions run by leisure provider activeNewham. The aim is to get pupils to continue in one of the chosen sports at a local club or organisation.

Mayor Sir Robin Wales said: "There is no reason why our children should not have the same opportunities as those in wealthier parts of London. I am delighted our scheme has been recognised."

School recognised for attainment

A Plaistow primary school has won a Department of Education prestigious Pupil Premium Award.

Curwen Primary and Nursery School was recognised in the Key Stage 2 category because the school is one of the most improved in the country in terms of attainment and progress made by disadvantaged pupils since 2011.

In a letter to the school, MP Sam Gyimah, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Childcare and Education said: "It is clear that staff have provided disadvantaged pupils with a good start in life and prepared them well for secondary school."

The school has now been invited to submit an application to win a regional or national award.

Councillor Quintin Peppiatt, Cabinet member for children and young people, said: "This is a testament to everyone's hard work focusing on every student and making sure they achieve the very best outcomes possible."

News

Royal Albert Wharf development reaches landmark

The first phase of a riverside and dockside development at Royal Albert Wharf in Beckton to create 1,500 homes has reached a major landmark with a topping out ceremony.

The development of Royal Albert Wharf forms part of the Royal Docks regeneration and will provide one, two, three and four-bedroom homes, as well as commercial space along both the dock and riverside. Of the 350 homes built by Notting Hill Housing so far, 44 per cent will be available for shared ownership or affordable rent with more than a third being either three or four-bed family homes.

Councillor Ken Clark, Cabinet member for regeneration and planning, was on hand to put the finishing touches to the tallest building on the site. He said: "It is really important to Newham that this area becomes a community and this development and additional retail space will go a long way to creating that."

Councillor Ken Clark, right, at the topping out ceremony

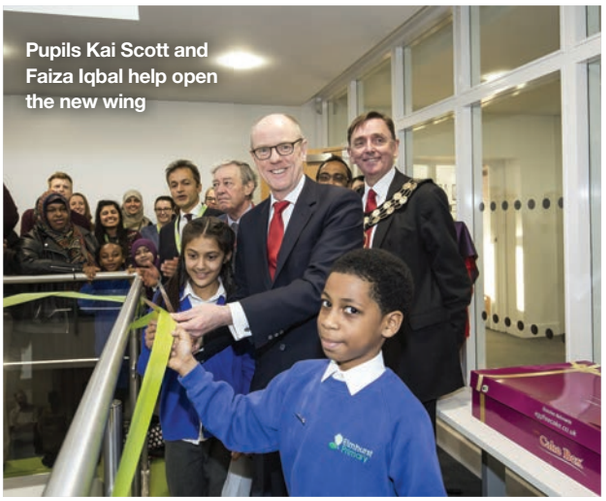
Schools Minister opens new building at primary school

Schools Minister Nick Gibb joined Newham Mayor Sir Robin Wales to open the new wing of Elmhurst Primary School, built as part of a £3.1million project.

The school in Upton Park now has new nursery rooms, a new Year 5 wing with four classrooms, a new reception area as well as a separate training wing. The new building was named after Graham Lane, chairman of governors at the school, and former chair of Newham Council's Education Committee.

Head teacher Shahed Ahmed welcomed the mayor and the minister to the school which is one of 35 maths hubs across the country dedicated to improving students' performance and understanding of the subject.
Of the £3.1million spent on the project, Newham Council provided £400,000.

Sir Robin Wales, said: "Elmhurst Primary continues to be an outstanding school dedicated to providing the highest standard of education for our children. We have worked with the school to enable it to expand which will leave a legacy for future generations and support it to continue to meet the growing need for school places."



Pupils Kai Scott and Faiza Iqbal help open the new wing

Dementia Café is now open for business

Residents suffering with dementia and their carers will now be able to source vital support at a new café launched in Stratford.

The Newham Memory Lane Dementia Café at St John's Church in Broadway will open on every second Tuesday of the month from 1pm to 3pm. It will be run by the Alzheimer's Society. Newham Council has commissioned the society to provide the borough's residents and their carers with a relaxed and informal environment where they can talk openly about living with dementia and get much needed face to face support.

Those who attended the inaugural opening of the café were treated to music and chair-based exercises.

Councillor Clive Furness, mayoral adviser for adults and health, said: "While there is sadly no cure for dementia, initiatives like this that help stimulate the mind can greatly improve the lives of those living with the condition."

Striking a New Deal for residents

This week councillors supported my budget proposals and plans for a New Deal for our borough. This has been a significant decision, which councillors and officers have spent months shaping since a record number of residents responded to our Budget Challenge consultation.

> "The vast majority of residents through the consultation told us they were satisfied with the way we run our services. This is testament to the hard work of all of our councillors and staff."

The New Deal is a statement of this council's values, fairness and aspiration for our residents which will see:

- **the council protecting frontline services and supporting the services residents told us they value and cherish;**
- **residents paying no more Council Tax than they already do;**
- **multi-million investments to continue making this borough a place people are proud to live in.**

The vast majority of residents through the consultation told us they were satisfied with the way we run our services. This is testament to the hard work of all our councillors and staff.

For the past seven years as our residents have battled with the economic crisis we have not raised Council Tax and for the eighth successive year we are not proposing to.

However we are accepting the Government's two per cent care tax due to the historic Government underfunding which will go towards supporting the borough's most vulnerable.

But that's not all. We are ambitious which is why we are investing in services that residents told us matter the most to them:

- **To keep you safe and tackle anti-social behaviour, we are investing in LED lights and extra enforcement resources.**

Reporting fly-tipping

The latest Red Door development

Mayor's view

- **Because you want to live in a clean and pleasant area, we are bolstering our cleaning services at the weekends.**
- **And because you want access to a range of quality housing offers, we will continue to invest in Newshare to help you get on the housing ladder and Local Space which provides quality temporary accommodation to families who need it. Red Door Ventures is helping to increase the supply of homes available in the borough to rent and our pioneering private rented sector licensing scheme is making a huge impact on driving up housing conditions.**

In addition we are investing £100million over the next ten years on improving the borough's roads, exploring ways to boost recycling in the borough and continuing to support residents into employment through our job brokerage scheme Workplace – the best in the country.

But as with any deal, there are two sides, and residents have a significant role to play.

We need you to sign up for a Direct Debit and never miss a rent or Council Tax payment. It is cheaper and more efficient for the council to process these payments and then we won't have to spend more money chasing non-payers. As a motorist, drive and park responsibly so that everyone can travel safely and smoothly across the borough. We need residents to keep their eyes open for fly-tippers and report them to us using the Love Newham App, do their bit by recycling and disposing of their waste properly.

Help boost recycling

Get debt advice at MoneyWorks

Get active in your community, use your local community neighbourhood to find out what is happening so that you can get to know your neighbours and councillors and feel like you have a vested interest in the borough you live in.

And lastly but by no means least, don't forget, the council is here to help. We have prioritised the services residents said they want us to keep and matter the most. We want residents to have the best possible opportunities and often the council is well placed to help. If you are looking to get a job or promotion, visit Workplace and see if there are any training courses that we can sign you up for. If you want to own your own home, find out if there's a way we can help you achieve that aim. If you are struggling in any way, or need money advice, get in contact with MoneyWorks or your Community Neighbourhood and they can direct you to the best council service.

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with Sir Robin Wales

Our funding and how we use it

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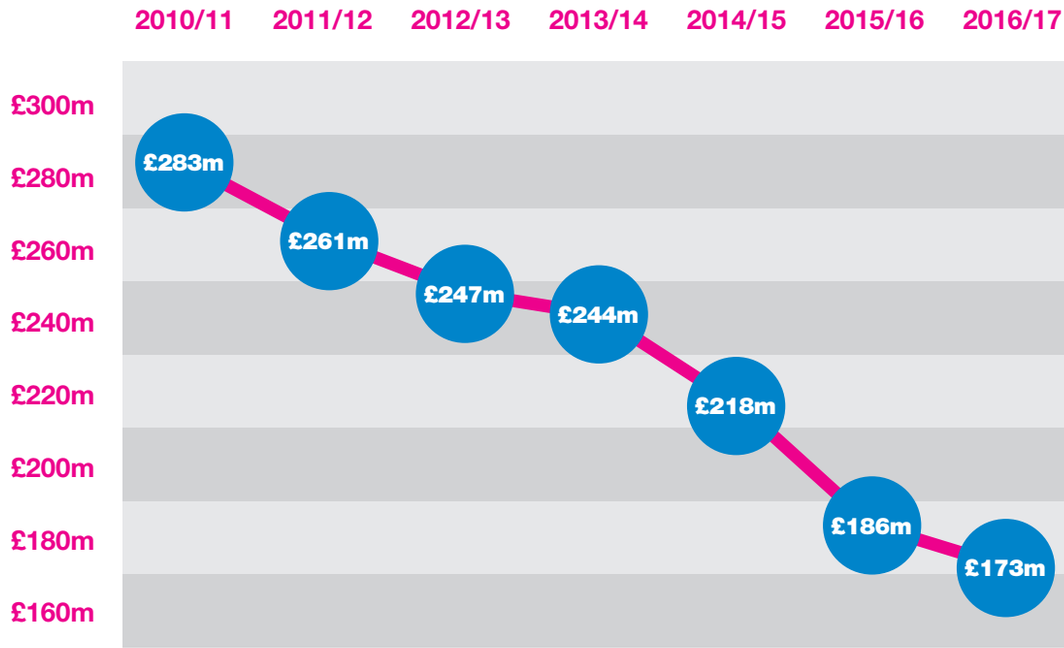
Despite continuing cuts in our funding from Government, Newham Council has continued to deliver, maintain and improve a wide range of services that residents need and rely on. This is how our funding is made up and how it is spent for the benefit of our communities.

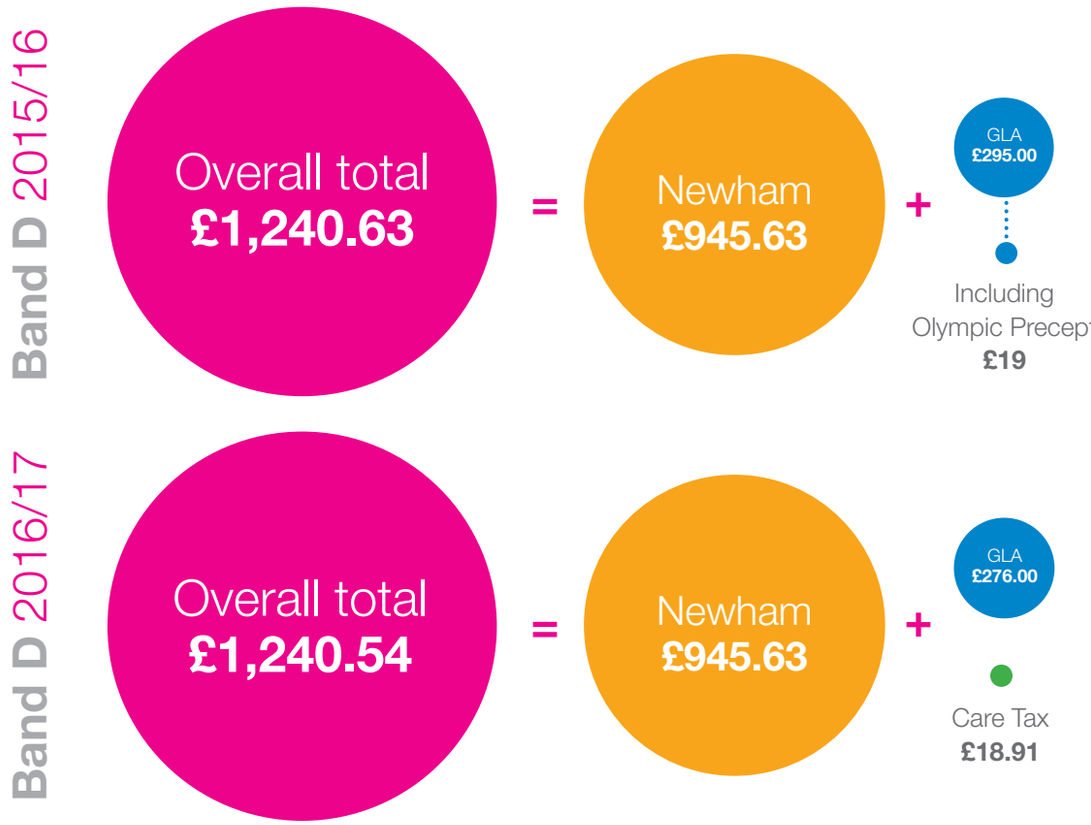
Our Government funding

More than half of the money we use to run our services comes from the Government through a core grant – called the Revenue Support Grant – or through our share of the Business Rates. The Government has cut the amount the council receives by £110 million since 2010/2011.



What is the breakdown of your Council Tax bill

Your Council Tax is mainly split between the council to help run services and the Greater London Authority (GLA) towards the running of City Hall and its services including Transport for London and the Metropolitan Police. Since 2006 the GLA part of the bill has included £19 a year to pay towards the 2012 Games. This is coming to an end in April. The Government's social care tax will be an average of £18.91 a year. As a result, our residents will potentially pay slightly less Council Tax next year.



Where our money will be spent in 2016/17

We spend nearly £242 million delivering a wide range of services for our residents. We also generate additional income including through fees and charges to supplement the money received from the Government and Council Tax. This does not include the money we spend on capital schemes such as repairing roads.

Support for older or disabled people and mental health services

£88,779,000
36%

Social care for vunerable children

£50,195,150
21%

Education and children and young people services including Every Child Programme

£27,155,150
11%

Keeping the borough cleaner, greener and moving

£19,832,100
8%

Leisure centres, libraries, parks and community centres

£16,356,500
7%

Homelessness and housing services

£13,696,500
6%

Crime, ASB and consumer safety

£10,435,900
4%

Workplace, planning and economic regeneration

£8,580,800
4%

Levies and other budgets

£4,046,500
2%

Back office – including HR, legal, property, IT

£1,904,200
Less than 1%

Registrars, pollution, mortuaries, cemeteries, animal welfare

£944,200
Less than 1%

For more information on the council's budget visit www.newham.gov.uk/councilbudget

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You spoke, we listened

Newham residents played a major role in developing the council's budget for the coming year and the Mayor's New Deal for the borough.

The council received a record response from Newham residents to the budget consultation it carried out last summer seeking residents' views on the services that matter most to them.

More than 3,600 responses were received – including 1,255 people who took part in a face–to-face survey that was representative of the borough's population. This made it the biggest response to a borough-wide consultation the council has ever received.

All the views expressed have played a vital part in shaping the council's budget and our priorities for the coming year.

Key findings from the representative sample:

- more than three quarters (77 per cent) of residents are satisfied with the way the council runs its services;
- making the borough a place where people feel safe, creating a clean and pleasant area, and quality housing that local people can afford, were ranked as the top three areas the Mayor should focus on;
- investing in businesses that could make a profit to fund council services was the approach most backed by residents to help make savings or generate income (69 per cent);
- continuing to invest in services for vulnerable people was a top priority for residents, with 82 per cent opposing spending reductions in these areas. Reducing spending on crime and anti-social behaviour was also opposed by the majority of residents (78 per cent);
- almost half of respondents (49 per cent) said the council should reduce spending on its free events to generate income or make savings, while 36 per cent supported reducing spending on arts and community groups and 29 per cent backed the introduction of charges for free environmental services;
- more than three quarters of residents (76 per cent) opposed the option to reduce street cleaning, while three-quarters (75 per cent) also opposed reduced spending on maintaining parks and green spaces.

For more information visit www.newham.gov.uk/research

Caring for our vulnerable adults

Supporting, protecting and enhancing the lives of vulnerable adults across the borough is one of Newham Council's most important functions.

More than a third of our annual budget for providing services goes towards caring for our older, mentally ill or disabled people. This includes offering the support they may need to live as well as possible with any illness or disability they may have. This could be through helping with things like getting out of bed, washing, dressing, getting to work, cooking meals, eating, seeing friends, caring for families and being part of the community.

It covers the provision of home nursing and residential care, helping those living with conditions such as dementia and supporting the thousands of unpaid carers who look after relatives or friends.

We are committed to providing the best possible support to all our vulnerable residents. The Budget Challenge consultation we carried out last year highlighted it is also a key issue for you. It showed that 82 per cent of you were opposed to reducing spending on adults and vulnerable people as a way of making savings or generating income.

However the challenge we face is getting harder each year with people living longer and the Government continuing to severely cut our budgets.

Over the past three years, for example, we have seen a ten per cent increase in the number of our residents needing care within their home. As a result we now carry out more than a million hours of home care visits to around 2,000 people each year.

We will also have to cope with increased charges from the organisations contracted to provide adult social care. This is due to increased staff costs linked to the introduction of the mandatory national living wage for workers aged 25 in April.

However, despite the increases in demand the funding we receive to run our services including that of adult social care has continued to be severely cut. Over the past five years we have seen the core grant we receive from the Government cut by 30 per cent. This, together with other cost pressures, has meant we have had to make £117 million savings to our budgets. By 2020 we will need to find at least £70 million additional savings. To help cover the shortfall in the funding the council has been forced to include the Government's care tax as part of our Council Tax.

This means that around £20 from the average Council Tax bill across the borough will be used specifically to support adult social care services. In total this will generate around £1.3 million each year until 2020, the expected time limit for when the care tax can be implemented.

However, while we welcome the principle of the mandatory national living wage, this additional funding will not even cover the extra staffing costs of our providers.

Despite these challenges we always work closely with our partners in the health service and those receiving our services to ensure the support we provide is as effective and efficient as possible. We have set up a joint fund with Newham Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) as part of a national drive to ensure greater coordination between health and social care services. The Better Care Fund will help support people with long term conditions, allowing them to be cared for as close to their home as possible and helping people to be discharged from hospital back to their homes as early as possible.

It will also help prevent unnecessary visits to hospital by improving primary and community care provision, and support initiatives aimed at helping people become more personally and economically resilient.

Mayor Sir Robin Wales said: "We have continued to identify efficiencies and innovative ways of working which means more of our budget can be invested in supporting our most vulnerable residents."

If you want to find out more about our Adult Social Care services and how they may benefit you, contact **Access.AdultsSocialCareTeam@newham.gov.uk** or call **020 8430 2000** and select **Option 2**

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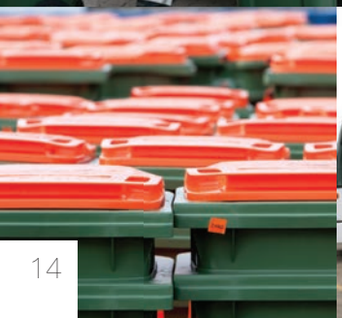
A New Deal for our Environment



Bin collections, recycling and street cleaning are the services that every resident in the borough uses.

When we asked you last summer how you wanted us to spend our money, more than three quarters of you said you were opposed to any proposals to reduce street cleaning services. As part of our budget plans going forward we are offering residents a New Deal for our Environment.

We already perform well at diverting more than 70 per cent of our waste from landfill, however we struggle with recycling rates and fly-tipping. This is despite having one of the most thorough street cleaning teams of any London borough and a simple recycling offer.

So, as from now we are changing the deal. We are introducing teams who will visit residents to ensure that we are all aware of the correct ways to dispose of rubbish and recycling, and how to access bulky and green waste collections. The teams will also visit schools to make sure our youngsters are aware of how to behave responsibly towards the environment.

In addition we are reinforcing our street cleaning services to provide a more targeted weekend service so that our streets are looking their best when residents are able to enjoy them.

We are also investing an additional £1 million in beefing up our enforcement team to crack down on fly-tipping hotspots. Using high visibility patrols and covert operations we will catch those who blight our streets and haul them before the courts where they can face fines of up to £50,000.

In one case last October we caught a fly-tipper dumping 60 bags of rubbish in Stansfeld Road, Beckton, including the remains of a cannabis factory. We also seized two vans worth £3,400 and he was fined £200 in court.

As part of our New Deal we will be piloting a charge for bulky waste collections for 12 months. In the budget consultation, one of the top three recommendations for increasing the council's income was to charge for services which are currently free. Bulky waste collections place a huge burden on our finances. This year alone we carried out more than 60,000 collections, but these were from only a fifth of residents. A £20 charge for up to six items is far cheaper than the London average of £43 and our 48-hour collection time target is one of the fastest in the capital.

> **"We are introducing teams who will visit residents to ensure that we are all aware of the correct ways to dispose of rubbish and recycling, and how to access bulky and green waste collections."**

Through the Keep Newham Moving New Deal (see page 16) we are also protecting the environment by halving energy used by street lights as we convert them to LEDs in the next two years, and by tackling congestion we will help to ease air pollution around our roads.

While we are doing our bit, we have to rely on you doing your bit too. If someone drops litter it encourages others to do the same. And as a council, we're not going to leave it there; that's not fair on our residents. However, if that same resident takes their rubbish to the bin, we could save money on additional street cleansing rounds and instead continue investing in other areas like more affordable housing, the Every Child programme or Workplace training schemes.

Our Deal with you:

- **Weekly rubbish collections**
- **Fortnightly recycling collections**
- **Visiting teams to inform you about our services**
- **Action against those who dump rubbish in the borough**
- **Provide bulky and green waste collections**
- **Organise community clean-up days through Community Neighbourhoods**

Your deal with us:

- **Dispose of household rubbish in your bin**
- **Don't contaminate your orange-lid recycling bin**
- **Book and pay for a bulky waste collection or take large items to the Jenkins Lane Reuse and Recycling Centre, Beckton**
- **Report people who dump rubbish using the Love Newham App**
- **Join in community clean-up days**
- **Make sure your friends and neighbours know how to dispose of their rubbish responsibly**

Download the free Love Newham smartphone app by searching for Love Newham in your app store or visit www.newham.gov.uk/lovenewham

KEEPING NEWHAM MOVING

Newham is booming. The London 2012 Games spurred the successful regeneration of Stratford, and now developers have firmly focused their attention to our fertile patch of east London, grabbing every opportunity to regenerate or build much needed housing in the borough.

While this is bringing many benefits for residents including jobs, affordable housing and enhanced community and transport facilities, it also has the effect of increasing traffic, congestion and damage to our roads.

So as part of our New Deal for Newham, Mayor Sir Robin Wales is committed to making travelling through the borough as smooth and as easy as possible.

As part of the deal Newham Council is going to:

> **Invest £100million in overhauling the borough's roads during the next ten years –** This will see the borough's roads, paths and street lights brought up to a fit for purpose condition and within the next two years every single street light replaced with bright, energy-efficient, LED bulbs.

> **Create an additional 100 car club bays –** So that every resident is within ten minutes walk of a car club vehicle.

> **Increase enforcement of yellow box junctions –** So that junctions are less congested, roads are safer for all road users and emergency services can get through quickly.

> **Introduce Residential Parking Zones (RPZs) across the borough –** Prioritising parking for residents on their own streets, eliminating commuter parking and keeping the first parking permit free

Our £100million investment in our roads is our biggest ever and we believe it will be the largest local highway repairs commitment by any council in London. This investment will drastically reduce road maintenance bills for the next decade and will see motorists, cyclists and pedestrians enjoy a smoother and safer journey around the borough.

The borough already has access to some of the best public transport links in London. And with a car club bay less than ten minutes walk away, residents will be able to seriously consider if they need their car, saving the added expense of petrol, road tax, maintenance and insurance in

favour of a convenient and cheap car club rental.

Inconsiderate and impatient drivers often cause more congestion, blocking junctions in a bid to travel that extra few inches along the road. We know that 68 per cent of the vehicles which clog up yellow box junctions are not registered in Newham. So our residents are being inconvenienced by inconsiderate drivers from outside the borough. Tougher enforcement of these junctions will result in better behaviour from drivers, just as bus lane cameras have achieved. As a result, pedestrians, motorcyclists, emergency services and other drivers will have safer and smoother journeys on our roads.

Covering the whole borough in locally designed RPZs will prioritise residents parking in their own roads. Currently Newham is a magnet for commuters wanting to save a few pounds on their season ticket. By completing the outstanding 35 per cent of the borough with RPZs we can rid the borough of those commuters, ease congestion, reduce air pollution and give residents of the borough additional benefits. We will be developing proposals so that drivers with a parking permit can visit any part of the borough and park for free for 20 minutes. This will encourage shopping in local stores, give residents a chance to collect elderly relatives without using a visitors' permit or take children to school or nursery without fretting about getting a parking ticket.

In addition, households without a car will continue to receive free visitor permits and anyone arranging a funeral will be able to apply to the council for free permits for the day, removing unnecessary anxieties at this emotional time.

The Mayor has personally guaranteed that as long as he remains mayor the first car permit in RPZs will remain free – Newham is the only London borough with such an extensive free permit offer for residents.

Councillor Ken Clark, Cabinet member for building communities, public affairs, regeneration and planning, said: "This is a great deal for residents. Many of our streets were made in Victorian times; our huge £100 million investment will give us better roads and the brighter lighting will make us all feel safe. Our RPZ offer prioritises residents parking in their own roads and provides great freedom to move about the borough to visit family and friends or to do a quick bit of shopping."

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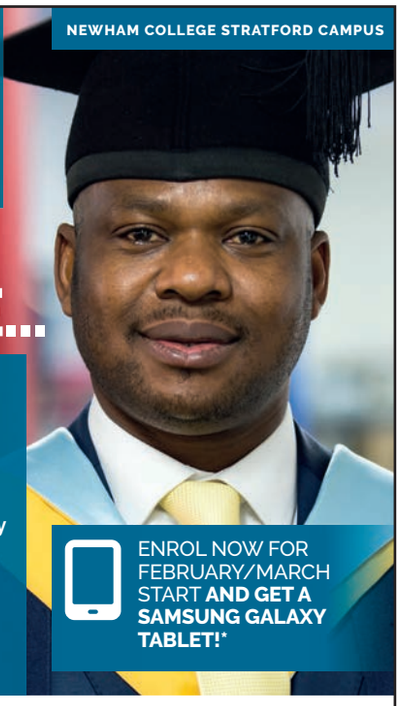

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INVESTMENT IN COMPANY OPENS UP MORE RED DOORS IN NEWHAM

Residents have told us that a quality housing offer is a priority. Newham Council has established Red Door Ventures to build rented properties.

Red Door Ventures operates on an independent commercial basis to build, buy and deliver thousands of homes for residents to rent. With a shortage of quality homes throughout the capital, it offers a pioneering approach to solve the housing crisis and is expected to deliver 15,000 properties over the next four years.

To finance the early stages of the programme, the council is providing loans. This sound investment in bricks and mortar will generate much needed future income for the council which can be reinvested in services including affordable housing.

With the company up and running, this investment is already producing tangible results. Mayor Sir Robin Wales attended a ground-breaking ceremony to celebrate the start of construction of the latest development on brownfield land in Plaistow. This development on Libra Road will provide 17 quality one and two-bedroom apartments. It has been designed by award winning architects Bell Phillips and will be built by HG Construction.

A second development is also currently in construction in Nelson Street next to East Ham Old Fire Station. These buildings, once cottages for local firemen, are being restored to their former glory with contemporary kitchens and bathrooms, oak flooring and timber front doors.

Sir Robin said: "The goal of Red Door Ventures is to become the leading provider of private sector housing in the borough. With the successful launch of our first development Moda last year in Stratford and work starting soon on this latest development in Plaistow, it is well on its way to achieving this and is already helping to combat the housing crisis by increasing the supply of homes for rent in Newham. With many more developments currently in the pipeline throughout Newham, I look forward to watching the company continue to grow."

For further information about renting a home through Red Door Ventures please contact Hera Management Services on 0345 6838812 or email reddoor@heramanagementservices.co.uk

Olympic legacy **brought to life**

Newham Council's fixed £40m loan investment in the Olympic Stadium will generate profit for the authority and enable residents to access world-class sporting, cultural and community events.

Running on the same track as Usain Bolt, seeing tries from some of the world's top Rugby players and cheering on West Ham United's Dimitri Payet are just a few of the past and future benefits of that investment.

Since the bid for the 2012 Games was won more than ten years ago, Newham Council has been committed to ensuring residents are a vital part of the Olympic legacy and making sure the promises to transform the lives of people in the host boroughs are delivered. The investment the council made into the Olympic Stadium has been central to securing this.

Thanks to this loan investment, residents will be able to watch West Ham for free later this year when the Hammers move into the stadium. Part of the deal we negotiated is 100,000 free tickets which will be made available every year. These will be distributed via our Community Neighbourhood Teams to residents who play an active role in their local areas.

Also later this summer, Mayor Sir Robin Wales has again secured 1,000 free places for residents to take part in the Great Newham London Run which returns to Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park (QEOP) in July. This has proved popular with all places snapped up by those eager to emulate the athletes who graced the iconic Stadium four years ago.

> **"We want as many residents as possible to gain access to the world class attractions coming to their doorstep"**

Sir Robin said: "It is a repayable loan. Profit for the council will be generated from being a main stakeholder in one of London's top venues. These profits can be used to fund other council services. There will also be jobs created and our successful employment service Workplace will work closely with the Stadium and partners to match residents looking for work with vacancies.

"With a diverse range of entertainment already planned for the summer including rock legends AC/DC and the return of the London Anniversary Games bringing sporting legends back to the stadium just before they jet out to Rio, the council will continue to look to capitilise on its investment. We want as many residents as possible to gain access to the world class attractions coming to their doorstep."

You can find out more about the 2012 legacy in Newham by visiting www.newham.gov.uk/2012legacy

New Deal For Newham

Lucie Taho

Workplace reaches 29,000 milestone

Newham's Workplace job brokerage scheme has notched up another milestone by placing its 29,000th person in work.

Set up in 2007, Workplace helps local residents take advantage of the job opportunities created as a result of regeneration schemes taking place across the borough. The ongoing investment in the success of the scheme is one of the key parts of the Mayor's New Deal for Newham.

A single mother of four is the latest candidate placed in work by the job brokerage scheme.

Thanks to the dedication of staff at Workplace Kangah Lucie Taho, known as Lucie, from Forest Gate, not only has a permanent role but it is one that allows her to take care of her four children without relying on benefits.

Lucie, 47, said: "I am a single mum. My children are aged 18, 13, 10 and 19 months.

"Thanks to Workplace I am now working as a cleaner at Aspers Casino. They put me on training course on health and safety so I could do the job.

"My advisor at Workplace really helped me get the role and it fits in with all my childcare responsibilities. I think it is a good scheme and I would recommend it to anyone."

Her Workplace personal advisor Hulya El Asla, said: "Getting Lucie a position which was permanent was like gold dust and once we found the Aspers Casino job she had to undergo the health and safety training course which was a pre-requisite for it."

Although she has only been working for Aspers for just a few weeks, her benefits advisor believes Lucie will be better off by approximately £250 per week.

The scheme, which was set up in May 2007, has succeeded in placing 4,500 residents in jobs every year. Now, the total number of residents placed in employment has hit the 29,000 mark with Lucie's placement at Aspers Casino.

Workplace offers a comprehensive service to support the needs of local people. In addition to employment support, it also offers support that ranges from Housing Benefit and debt advice and a specialised young persons team.

For further information about the scheme go to **www.newham.gov.uk/workplace**

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COMMUNITY NEIGHBOURHOODS

Salsa among the bookshelves

Community networks are important in bringing people together and supporting them to overcome challenges and take up opportunities.

Unlike many other local councils, Newham is creating more flexible community spaces by co-locating community activities with libraries. And in our recent budget consultation, 76 per cent of respondents, opposed reducing spending on community centres and closing libraries.
The Forest Gate Community Neighbourhood Centre has been enhanced with a range of new facilities to make it an even more inviting place for people to find out about activities and initiatives in the area.

Among improvements made to the centre in Woodgrange Road are a coffee shop run by local business Coffee 7, free Wi-Fi, and enlarged community spaces for events and displays by groups and organisations. Information screens have been placed in the windows to inform passers-by of the events taking place in the building and the local community.

Also available are a homework and study area, photocopying and printing, newspapers and magazines and a help desk with information on council services. Residents can also still borrow books and audio books from the library.

Councillor Ken Clark, Cabinet member for building communities, public affairs, regeneration and planning, said: "Our community neighbourhoods initiative is all about bringing people together and this improved centre is going from strength to strength."

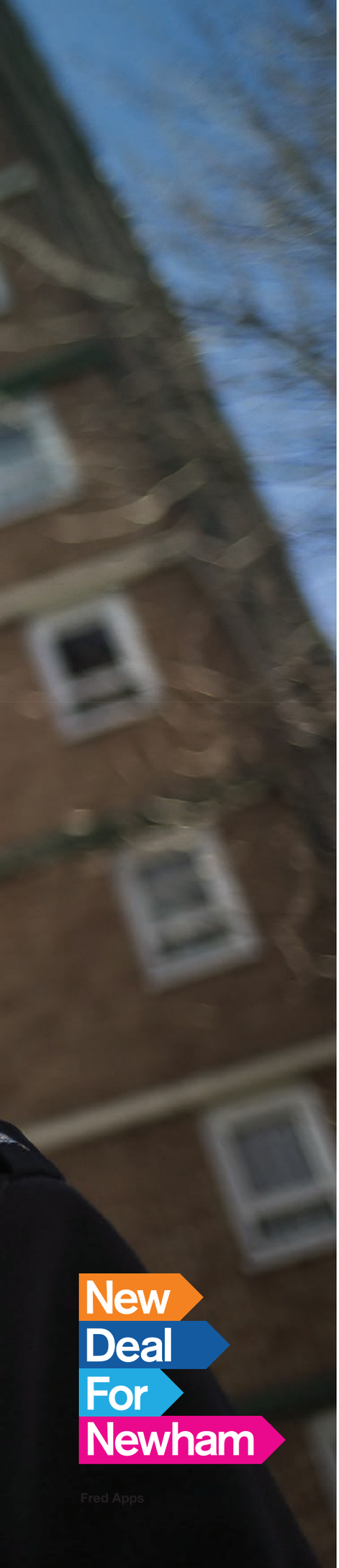
The Gate, as it is known, is one of eight community hubs, across the borough. Among the groups enjoying its many benefits is the group of 20 plus people of all ages who attend a Salsa class on Saturday afternoons. Leading them is charity worker Shaka R Daanwi from the Elevated Aspirations organisation. He said: "It's a central location and easy for people to get to. The space we have is in the back room and works well. At The Gate you get good mix of adults and young people. I also like the café area and we may set up open mic sessions for poets, singers and other performers."

To find out about your local Community Neighbourhood team visit www.newham.gov.uk/communityneighbourhoods

If you want to join Shaka call 07956 436743 or email shaka@elevated-aspirations.co.uk

Working together to stop crime

For the past eight years Newham Council has been funding a team of 40 dedicated police officers to support what we do. You've told us you want us to feel safe, so part of our New Deal for residents is to continue to take a hard stance on crime and continue to fund those officers who make up the Enforcement Partnership Team (EPT).



Fred Apps

The Enforcement Partnership Team includes five Sergeants and are managed by an Inspector. The team work three shifts, often alongside the council's law enforcement officers, providing a visible presence in known hotspots for anti-social behaviour on behalf of the council.

Sergeant Andy Montague, has been a Metropolitan Police officer for 14 years. He began working in the borough in 2010, and joined the EPT three years ago.

Recently his team carried out a stop and search and the person had 500 wraps of crack cocaine on him and a 24inch machete.

"We are the only uniformed proactive police unit in the borough," he explains.

> **"We are the only uniformed proactive police unit in the borough"**

"We are out looking for the drug dealers and youths congregating rather than responding to 999 calls. We listen to the police and separate council radio systems responding to any calls that are in areas the council has asked us to concentrate on."

Newham was the first London borough to employ police officers directly and the Mayor of Newham has committed to maintaining the EPT in this year's budget because residents told us they wanted to feel safe, and more than three quarters of respondents to the budget consultation told us they were opposed to any reductions on spending on crime and anti-social behaviour.

Since April 2015, while working for the council, the team has arrested 1,397 people, stopped and searched 903 people, issued more than 400 fines and tickets, seized almost 350 uninsured vehicles and took part in over 250 joint operations with various council departments.

The majority of residents will not be aware when they are meeting a council-funded police officer. However if you call the council to report a rowdy, noisy party on your street, a member of the EPT will join council staff as they investigate the complaint. The EPT join licensing enforcement officers when carrying out test purchases at off licences and planning enforcers who close down properties that are being used as brothels.

Often the police attending call outs to raves in empty warehouses and shops are members of the EPT and the officers who help us crack down on street racers are also members of the team.

The EPT officers also work closely with the Met's own local problem solving team. They use their intelligence from working with the council and their police powers to tackle properties that are causing issues for their neighbours such as substance abuse, squatting, and sex workers.

In November the council and the team were recognised for their outstanding work in the borough, scooping Gold and Silver awards in the London Problem Oriented Partnership Awards.

The joint operation with the council's private rented sector licensing team and EPT won the top award. The team, alongside council officers, the Home Office Immigration Service and Her Majesty's Revenue and Customs inspect the standard of the borough's rental properties, and are on hand to check the identity of tenants and tackle any anti-social behaviour.

Operation Alabama, the council's rough sleeper project won the Silver award for the joint work with the council and police and charity Thames Reach to help people sleeping on the streets find hostels and other support services.

"We are always police officers," added Sgt Montague, "and we will deal with whatever we come across and whatever we find as we go about our duties. So if we see a known criminal as we are passing in our van or unmarked car we will stop what we were doing to carry out a stop and search, because we are here to protect residents first and foremost."

To report anti-social behaviour to our enforcement and safety team call 020 8430 2000 or if you are in immediate danger call 999.

Submission of Revised Tables 8.35, 8.36 and 8.37 to the Updated Environmental Statement (relating to Noise Levels at Schools)

The Town and Country Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2011 (EIA Regulations)

Appeal Reference: **APP/G5750/W/15/3035673** Date of Notice: **26 February 2016**

Proposed development at:	**London City Airport, Hartmann Road, Silvertown, London, E16 2PX**
Appellant/Applicant:	**London City Airport Limited**
Local Planning Authority**:**	**London Borough of Newham, 1000 Dockside Road, London E16 2QU**
Date of Application:	**26 July 2013**
Date of Planning Appeal:	**15 May 2015**

This notice is to advise you that on or before 26 February 2016 the appellant (London City Airport Limited) is submitting and making available Revised Tables 8.35, 8.36 and 8.37 to the Updated Environmental Statement in respect of the City Airport Development Programme (CADP1). The Revised Tables concern the predicted noise levels at schools in the local area. This follows the Airport's appeal to the Secretary of State against the refusal of planning permission for CADP1 which will be heard at a public inquiry starting on 15 March 2016.

Planning Appeal for CADP1: Works to demolish existing buildings and structures and provide additional infrastructure and passenger facilities at London City Airport. Full planning permission is being sought for:

(a) Demolition of existing buildings and structures; (b) 4 no. upgraded aircraft stands and 7 new aircraft parking stands; (c) Extension and modification of the existing airfield, including the creation of an extended taxilane; (d) Emergency vehicle access point over King George V Dock;(e) Replacement landside Forecourt to include vehicle circulation, pick up and drop off areas and hard and soft landscaping; (f) Eastern Extension to the existing Terminal Building (including alteration works to the existing Terminal); (g) Construction of a 3 storey passenger pier to the east of the existing Terminal; (h) Erection of Noise Barriers; (i) Western Extension and alterations to the existing Terminal; (j) Western Energy Centre, storage, ancillary accommodation and landscaping; (k) Facilitation Works including temporary coaching facility and extension to the outbound baggage area; (l) Upgrading works to Hartmann Road; (m) Passenger and staff parking, car hire parking, taxi feeder park and ancillary and related work; (n) Eastern Energy Centre; (o) Dock Source Heat Exchange System within King George V Dock; and (p) Ancillary and related work.

The Revised Tables 8.35, 8.36 and 8.37 to the Updated Environmental Statement (Relating to Noise Levels at Schools) can be viewed online at: www.londoncityairport.com/cadp . In addition, up to and including Friday 18 March 2016, members of the public may inspect paper copies of the same documents at the following locations (opening hours below are accurate at the time of writing):

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- **Newham Dockside**, (London Borough of Newham), 1000 Dockside Road, E16 2QU during business hours, by prior appointment only (call 020 8430 2000).

Members of the public may obtain a paper copy (or CD Rom version) of the Revised Tables free of charge. Paper copies of each volume of the Updated Environmental Statement (excluding postage and packing) may be obtained (while stocks last) at a cost of £200 or CD Rom versions are available free of charge. Copies of the Non-Technical Summary of the Updated Environmental Statement may also be obtained free of charge. Any request for copies of these documents should be addressed to: RPS Planning and Development, 14 Cornhill, London, EC3V 3ND or by calling RPS on 020 7280 3200.

Any person wishing to make representations about the Revised Tables should write to the Planning Inspectorate using the following address: Leanne Palmer, Major Casework, Planning Inspectorate, 3/26 Hawk Wing, Temple Quay House, 2 The Square, Bristol, BS1 6PN, Tel: 0303 444 5471 or via email using **londoncityairport.comments@pins.gsi.gov.uk** or online at **http://www.planningportal.gov.uk/planning/appeals/online/comment** quoting the appeal reference APP/G5750/W/15/3035673. **The deadline for submitting representations is Friday 18 March 2016.**

Signed: **London City Airport Limited**
Date: 26 February 2016

Making savings and enhancing our services

Over the past six years Newham Council has taken steps to protect the services that matter most to you despite the funding cuts we have faced.

By focusing on being more efficient we have achieved £117 million of savings since 2010.The savings have been made through streamlining our back office services, renegotiating contracts with suppliers and sharing services with other councils.

It has also included a drive to offer more of our services online, giving residents the ability to access them at a click of a button, 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

This has also enabled us to bring all of our customer services together to create a single integrated Customer Service Centre in East Ham, helping to save around £6.5 million.

Through the My Newham area of our website **www.newham.gov.uk** residents can apply for a bulky or green waste collection, an allotment plot, or for parking permits; pay their rent, Council Tax or a parking fine; report fly-tipping, noise nuisances, potholes or a broken street light.

Mayor Sir Robin Wales said: "We are committed to ensuring our services are as accessible as possible whenever residents need to use them - just like most shops and banks."

In the next few months our registration services will also be available online giving residents the option of booking a convenient appointment to register a birth or death.

Most of our residents have access to the internet, but those who don't can book time on a computer in one of our ten libraries where they can enjoy free WiFi and internet access. Extended library opening hours have also been introduced to ensure more residents can access the services on offer at times that suit them.

Through the Customer Service Centre we also offer additional support for our vulnerable residents so they are able to continue accessing the council services and information they need.

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Bringing people together

Newham Council's programme of free events brings the whole community together. The more people from different backgrounds meet, the more we share experiences, the stronger our community will be.

In 2015, some 50,000 residents came to the Mayor's Newham Show in East Ham, and 1,500 took part in the Mayor's Newham Carnival with thousands more lining the streets of East Ham to watch. Some 60,000 people attended our four-night music extravaganza Under the Stars headlined by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. In addition, thousands attended smaller events across our eight community neighbourhood areas.

Mayor Sir Robin Wales said: "Our free events programme increases community cohesion and offers residents opportunities that they wouldn't otherwise be able to afford or access.

"Our events are aspirational and inspire residents, especially young people, to broaden their horizons. They help achieve our vision for Newham as a place where people choose to live, work and stay."

Events in 2016

Mayor's Newham Show – *Saturday 9 and Sunday 10 July, 12noon to 6pm*, Central Park, High Street South, East Ham, E6

Mayor's Newham Carnival – *Saturday 9 July, 2pm,* East Ham Town Centre streets, departing from Central Park, E6

Great Newham London Run – *Sunday 17 July,* Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park and former Olympic Stadium, E20

Under the Stars –*Thursday 18, Friday 19, Saturday 20 and Sunday 21 August, 6.30pm to 11pm,* Central Park, High Street South, East Ham, E6

Guy Fawkes Fireworks Display – *Saturday 5 November, 5.30pm* doors open, Wanstead Flats, Forest Gate, E7

But Newham Council is one that listens. In our budget challenge consultation last year residents were clear that while you enjoyed the events which bring the community together, you felt this was an area where savings could be made.

The Mayor added: "As part of our New Deal programme we have initiated a review of our events programme to see where we can identify potential savings and where we can attract commercial sources of funding to pay for them."

To find out about events across the borough, download the What's On in Newham app for free by visiting www.newham.gov.uk/communityevents

Girls get together to mark International Women's Day

Women of all ages will get the chance to enjoy a range of fun activities to mark International Women's Day.

The free, fun festival, which is organised by Newham Council's leisure provider activeNewham, will take place at Newham Leisure Centre on Saturday 5th March. It is part of activeNewham's popular Us Girls Rocks festival and is open to all women aged 14 plus.

Women can look forward to variety of activities including Zumba, badminton, BoxFit, weight training, pilates - all taught by female instructors. Those who want to take it easy can enjoy a range of health and beauty treatments.

There is no need to book but you do need to register at 12 noon and activities will run from 12.30 until 4.30pm at Newham Leisure Centre, 281 Prince Regent Lane, E13.

There is a free crèche available, but spaces are limited – so call **0300 124 0123** to book a place. For more information email **lisa.brivati@activenewham.org.uk**

"Be bold", Guardian writer tells students

Year 12 students from St Angela's School in Forest Gate gained an insight into the life and inspiration behind the career of a journalist at one of the country's leading newspapers.

Teenagers studying English, media, film, dance, art, music, textiles and product design listened to Charlotte Higgins, chief culture writer at The Guardian, talk about the importance of the creative industries to the British economy.

Guardian writer Charlotte Higgins with St Angela's students

She also told the students about her journey into journalism which included studying Classics at university, writing short paragraphs in a mail catalogue to her current post at one of the UK's leading national newspapers.

Charlotte's advice to the students was to be "bold in their decisions" and not to fall into the trap of only considering a few possible careers paths.

Her visit to the school was organised by Speakers for Schools, founded by former BBC journalist Robert Peston to give state schools and colleges access to leading industry professionals, public figures and academics.

For more information, visit **www.speakers4schools.org**

Ranelagh students host a 'Dr Bike and Breakfast' event

Adults joined pupils at Ranelagh Primary School in Stratford when it hosted a Dr Bike and Breakfast event.

The event was organised by Fareeda Zaman, Personal, Social, Health and Citizenship Education co-ordinator at the school and meant a group of more than 50 children and several adults had their bikes checked by two experienced cycle mechanics. They were also treated to a healthy breakfast.

They worked throughout the day, checking tyres, gears and seats. Each bike was either repaired or more intensive work was identified that would require further attention at a later date. The mechanics completed a report, on each bike, for parents to establish if they were safe enough to be roadworthy.

Fareeda said: "At Ranelagh we are always looking out for initiatives which encourage children, parents and staff to adopt healthier modes of travel to, and from school."

Childrens' and adults' bikes were checked and repaired at the school

Young graduates

Some of the proud graduates display their achievements

A group of primary school pupils are celebrating after graduating from Oxford University in philosophy.

The 14 hardworking students from St Antony's Primary School in Forest Gate completed 1,000 word essays to university standard as part of their Brilliant Club where they studied English and philosophy.

The children, aged between nine and ten, went on a tour of Wadham College and also saw some of the famous sights of this academic historical institution.

They were part of an academic programme to help bright pupils get into top universities and were tutored by higher learner teachers at St Antony's and an Oxford graduate.

Head teacher Mrs Angela Moore said: "The Brilliant Club is a programme where the pupils receive the same opportunities as those who have been privately educated."

Year 6 pupil Camron Periera, ten, said: "It has shown me how important hard work is. I'm going to take this life chance and do my best to fulfil my dreams. I am going to apply for Oxford or Cambridge."

Ahoy there, it's parents and pirates at The Gate

It was a packed house at The Gate Library as the venue brought Treasure Island to life during half-term.

Children spent a thrilling evening as the Open Book Theatre Company brought the famous tale of Jim Hawkins and his attempts to find gold treasure to life at the Forest Gate library with a hefty dose of sword fights and sea shanties.

The performance was one of several which took place at libraries throughout the borough and was designed to give children a theatre experience. It was organised by Newham Council's Community Neighbourhood teams.

Performers brought theatre to the library for children to enjoy

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Excitement
Jumper
Momentum
Pleasure
Rope
Smile
Stripes
Support
Swing
Tyre

Poem

A Classroom

Lots of books
The teacher looks
Writing with a pencil
Students use a stencil
There is a rule
In the school
A nice display
That is what they say
Sitting on a chair
We all care
Using a table
There is a label

by Kata Szatmari, 9

FIVE PAGES OF ACTIVITIES **MOSTLY FREE, ALL FUN**

WHAT'S ON?

Download our What's On app at www.newham.gov.uk/neighbourhoodevents

OUR THRILLING THREE...

1. **Model Train Workshop** – Enjoy an afternoon of learning to make models of trains. Every Mon, 12.30-3.30pm, North Woolwich Library

2. **Steel Pan Music Therapy** – For people with learning and physical disabilities, dementia and those who have had a stroke. For over 50s. Every Fri, 12-2pm, Beckton C.C.

3. **Bollywood exercise class** – These free fun exercise classes are a fantastic way of getting fit and making new friends. Every Sat, 11am-12noon, Katherine Road C.C. 14+

CLEAN FOR THE QUEEN

Join us for a community clean up to help tidy the streets of Newham in time for the Queen's 90th birthday. Events taking place on 5 March: 2pm, Bargehouse Road, E6; 10am, Custom House Library; 11.30am, East Ham Library; 10am, Green Street Library; 10am, Manor Park Library; 1pm, Plaistow Library; 4 March, 5pm, Rokeby Centre, E15.

TRY SOMETHING NEW... KARAOKE NIGHT

Sing your heart out and enjoy a wonderful atmosphere at our free fortnightly event. Every other Monday, 6-7.30pm, Beckton Globe Youth Zone.

Indicates free sessions

Libraries unless stated

UNDER-FIVES

Toy Library
Introducing toddlers to borrowing toys. Thurs, 10.30-11.30am, Beckton

Storytelling
Mon 11am-12noon, Tues 10-11am, Beckton; Tues 10.30-11.30am, Thurs 2-3pm, Plaistow; Sat 11.30am-1pm, Green St; Tues, 10.45-11.30am, Canning Town; Tues, 10.30-11.30am, Thurs 9.45-10.45am, East Ham; Tues 11am-12noon, Fri 11am-12noon, Stratford; Fri, 10.30-11.30am, Manor Park; Mon, 10.30-11.15am, Custom House; Tues, 10.30-11.15am, The Gate

Stay and Play
Support for parents and carers to develop their child through play. Mon, Tues, 11am-12noon, Wed, 11am-1pm, Sat 11.30am-1pm, Green St; Tues, 9.30-11.30am, Jeyes C.C; Tues, 10am-12noon, Grassroots; Thurs, 1.30-3.30pm, Jack Cornwell C.C; Mon, 10.30-11.15am, Custom House; Tues, 10.30-11.15am, The Gate

Music and Movement
Sessions for parents/carers and children. Mon, 10.30-11.30am, Grassroots

Jiggaree Session (term time)
Fri, 10-11am, Plaistow

Reading Together
Tues,10.30-11.15am, North Woolwich

Rhyme Time
Tues, 10.30 –11.15am, North Woolwich

Bumps and Babies
Fri, 1.30-3.30pm, The Gate

YOUNG PEOPLE

Cartoon Club
Mon, 3.15-4pm, Weds, 3.15-

5pm, Green St

Games Club (7-16yrs) Sony PS3, XBox360, Nintendo Wii, board games and more. Thurs, 4-6pm, Plaistow; Tues, 3.30-5.15pm, Custom House; Weds, 3.30-5pm, The Gate; Thurs, 4-6pm, Canning Town; Fri, 5-7.30pm, Green St (Wii only); Fri, 5-7pm, Beckton Globe (5-12yrs)

Froud Young Project (7-16yrs) Activities for young people. Mon, 3.30-5.30pm, Jack Cornwell C.C

Arts and Craft Workshop (5-12yrs) Mon 4-5pm, Fri, 3.30-4.30pm, Sat, 1-2pm, Green St; Tues, 4-6pm, Plaistow; Sat, 2-3pm, Canning Town; Sat, 2-3pm, Custom House; Sat, 2-3pm, North Woolwich; Weds, 5.30-7.30pm, East Ham; Thurs, 6-7.30pm, Manor Park

Young Readers Club (7-12yrs) Read and discuss your favourite books. Tues, 4-5.15pm, North Woolwich

Spanish Club (7-14yrs) Weds, 4-5pm, Beckton. Email vane_macia@hotmail.es

East Ham Youth Zone Sony PS4, DJ decks and other activities. Tues, 4-7pm, East Ham

Countries Culture Club Weds, 5.30-6.30pm, Green St

Kids Dance Sat, 6-7.30pm, Green St

Multi Games (6-12yrs) Mon, 5-6pm, Green St

Handwriting Practise Tues, 4-5pm, Green St

Interactive Learning Tues, 5-6.30pm, Green St

Family Movie Club Free films for all the family. Sat, 4–5.30pm, Green St; Fri, 5.30-7pm, Manor Park

Time-2-Craft (16+) Sat, 10-12noon, Stratford (term-time)

Homework Club Fri, 4-5pm, Beckton; Fri, 3.30-5.30pm, Canning Town; Fri, 4-5.30pm, East Ham; Sat, 2-3.30pm, Green St; Sat, 2-3.30pm, Manor Park; Mon, 3.30-4.30pm, North Woolwich; Mon, 3.30-5pm, Plaistow Library; Mon, 4-6pm, Stratford; Sat, 10.30-12.30pm, The Gate

Film Club (16+) Thurs, 1-3.30pm, North Woolwich

Children's movie club (5+) Thurs, 4-7pm, North Woolwich Sat, 4-6pm, Manor Park

Board Games Club Tue, 4-5pm, Sun, 1.30-2.30pm, Stratford; Wed, 6-7.30pm, Manor Park; Tue, 6.30-7.30pm, Green St

Young People's Positive Activities (9-19yrs) Wed, Fri, 7-9pm, Harold Road Centre; Wed, Thurs, 5.30-8.30pm, Katherine Road C.C.

Elevated Aspirations Young 'N' Gifted Choir. All young people are welcome to join. Wed, 6.30-9pm, Stratford, email shaka@youngngifted.org or call 07956 436 743

Family Film Night Sat, 5.30-7.30pm, East Ham

ACTIVITIES AND SUPPORT

Afternoon tea Weds, 4-5.30pm, Canning Town

Chess Club Tues, 3.45-5.15pm, Beckton; Mon, 5.30-7.30pm, and Thurs, 5.30-7.30pm, East Ham; Weds, 5.30-7.30pm, Green St; Thurs, 5.30-7.30pm, Stratford; Tues, 5.30-7.30pm, The Gate

Coffee Mornings Mon, 11am-12.30pm, North Woolwich; Tues, 10-11.30am, Beckton; Tues, 11am-12.30pm, Custom House; Thurs, 10.45am-12noon, Canning Town; Weds, 17 Feb, 10am-12noon, East Ham; Tues 8 March, 10.30am-12noon, Manor Park; Thurs 10 March, 10am-12noon, Stratford

Do It Online (18yrs+) Six-week or eight-week basic computer training. Advance booking required, contact library directly. Tues, 10am-12noon, East Ham; Weds, 2-4pm, Stratford; Tues, Thurs, 11am-1pm, Green St; Tues, 10am-12noon, Katherine Road C.C; Mon, 1-2pm, Canning Town; Weds, 10-12noon, Plaistow

Knit & Natter (16yrs+) Weds, 10am-12noon, Beckton; Fri, 10.45-12noon, Canning Town; Fri, 10am-12noon, East Ham; Tues, 10.30am-12.30pm, Manor Park; Fri, 10am-12pm, Plaistow

ICT Surgery IT advice for all ages. Fri, 2-4pm, Canning Town

Love Newham app drop-in Learn how to report issues via the app. Mon, 10.30-11.30am, The Gate

ICT Drop-in Session Set up a My Newham profile and create an email account. Fri, 11am-1pm, The Gate; 10.30am-12.30pm, Green St; Weds, 10.30-12noon, Stratford

Deafroots Deaf Club Including quizzes, prizes, refreshments. Mon, 1.30-3.30pm, Stratford. New members £2, existing members £1. Email angel@deafroots.org.uk or text on 07985 242 778.

Support in Action Thurs, 12noon-4pm, Jeyes C.C

SpEC Speaking English with Confidence Mon, 10-11am, Plaistow; Mon, 11am-12noon, East Ham; Weds, 11am- 12noon, Canning Town; Tues, 10.30-11.30am, Custom House; Weds, 10-11am, Beckton; Sat, 10am-12noon, Stratford

Adult Reading Groups Sat, 12noon-1pm, Green St. Email CN.GreenStreet@newham.gov.uk; Thurs 3 March, 6.45-7.45pm, Plaistow

Life in the UK Classes 12-week course. Contact 020 8542 3904. Weds, 10am-12noon, East Ham; Weds 12.30-2.30pm, Fri 10am-12noon, Plaistow; Fri, 12.30-2.30pm, Green St

ESOL for Beginners Tues, Fri, 1-3pm, Plaistow; Tues, Fri, 9.30am-12.30pm, Jack Cornwell C.C; Weds, Thurs, 9.30-11.30am, Katherine Road C.C; Mon and Weds, 9.30am-3pm, Beckton C.C. Call 020 8522 5772 to enrol.

ESOL for Absolute Beginners Weds, 9.30am-2pm, Katherine Road C.C; Weds, 10-11.30am, The Hub; Mon, 10-11am, Green St

Safer Neighbourhood Drop-in Weds, 10-11am, Stratford

Get Connected Bring your laptop, tablet or smartphone and learn how to make the most of your device. Tues, 1-2pm, Green St

Sewing Class Weds, 10am-12noon, Beckton C.C. £2 per session.

Newham Super Choir Tues, 10.30am-12noon, Beckton C.C

Ballroom Dancing (18yrs+) Tues, 2-3pm, Beckton C.C; Thurs, 2.30-4pm, Field C.C

Interview Skills Practice Thurs, 5-6pm, Green St. Book a place by ringing 020 3373 0857 or email CN.GreenStreet@newham.gov.uk

Let's Job Hunt Thurs, 6-7.30pm, Green St. Book a place by ringing 020 3373 0857 or email CN.GreenStreet@newham.gov.uk

Citizens Advice Sessions Advice sessions on money management, energy saving and debt. Appointment only. Mon, 11am-1pm, Manor Park

Introduction to Newham Online Course More than 500 free courses. Sat, 11am-12.30pm, Manor Park

Basic Computer Skills Fri, 10.30-12.30pm, Manor Park

My Newham Workshop Register with My Newham and access council services. Tues, 6-7.30pm, Manor Park

English Conversation Club Practise your spoken English. Mon, 6-7.30pm, Weds, 10.30-11.30am, Manor Park; Mon, 10-11am, North Woolwich; Thurs, 3-4pm, Rabbits Road Institute, E12 5JY

Together We Can Group for adults under 50 who have had a stroke. Fri 4 March, 2-4pm, Plaistow

Stratford London Toastmasters Public speaking & leadership club. 1st and 3rd Monday of each month, 6-8pm, Stratford

Let's Get Crafting Wed, 10.30am-12.30pm, Green St

Basic English for Beginners Mon, Weds, Thurs, 10.30-11.30am, Green St

Embroidery Group Thurs, 10.30am-12.30pm, Manor Park

International Lunch Club Cost £3 per meal. First come, first served. Mon, 12pm, Beckton C.C.

Docklands Drop-In Group Wed, 1-3pm, Beckton C.C.

Chai and Chat Women Group (18+) For women who use the mental health service only. Weds, 10.30-12.30pm, Plaistow

BPCA Day Care Centre For people with multiple disabilities. Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm, Beckton C.C.

Beginners Computer Course Six-week course. Booking and valid library card required before starting. Weds, 2-3.30pm, Beckton; Tues, 2-3.30pm, North Woolwich

Workplace Drop-ins Discuss job vacancies training etc. Wed 9 Mar, 2-4pm, Stratford, email rehana.b@newham.gov.uk; Thurs 3 Mar, 2.30-4pm, Canning Town

Oral Health Drop-in Thurs 3 March, 3-5pm, The Gate

Grants Surgery Thurs 10 March, 4-6pm, Manor Park; Mon 7 March, 3.30-5pm, Green St

UEL Drop-in Tues 8 March, 10.30am-12.30pm, The Gate

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Mums2be Meetup Information and support for expectant parents. 3rd Sat of every month, 10-11am. Email newham@nct.org.uk

Mums, Bumps and Babies Fri in various cafes around Newham. Visit www.netmums.com or email jojostevie@live.com

Junior Volunteer Police Cadets (10-12 yrs, term time) Wed, 3.30-5pm, Little Ilford School, Browning Rd, E12, £1.

Senior Volunteer Police Cadets (13-17 yrs) Wed, 6.30-9pm, Little Ilford School, Browning Rd, E12, £2.50. Thurs, 6.30-9pm, Eastlea Community School, Exning Rd, E16, £2.50. Call 07500 881 378

Baby Sensory Play Group Fri, 1-2pm, Green St

BOXING AND SELF DEFENCE

Boxing (Newham College) Mon, 5-6pm, East Ham College, High St South, E6

Fight For Peace Boxing Mon to Fri, 4-5pm 10-14yrs; Mon to Fri, 5-9pm, 14+yrs Woodman St, North Woolwich, E16. Call 020 7474 0054

West Ham Boys ABC Mon, Wed, Fri, mixed (8-16yrs), 5-6pm, Sat, boys (6-11yrs), 10-11am, girls (7-16yrs), 11am-12noon, £2. 2 London Rd, E13. Call 020 8472 3614

Boxing and Self Defence (16+) Tues, 5.15-6.15am, Jack Cornwell C.C

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Salsa Dancing (18yrs+) Mon, 3.15-4.45pm, Beckton C.C; Tues, 11.45am-12.45pm, Field C.C

Nordic Walking Wed, 9.15-10.30am. Meet at Field C.C. Not suitable for wheelchairs. Call 07783 660 429

Tai Chi Class Fri, 10-11am, Beckton C. C. Fri, 11am-12pm, The Gate

Let's Yoga Cost £7.50 for 10 weeks, for 50+. Mon, 10-11.30am, Beckton C.C. TT; Mon, 6-7.30pm, Green St, £1. Thurs, 6.30-7.30am, £5 per session, Grassroots, Weds, 7-9pm, Sat 10am-12pm, Jeyes C.C. £1. 16+.

Zumba Registration essential. Tues, 5-6pm, 6-7pm, free; Sat, 10-11am, Brampton Primary School, Masterman Road, E6 3LB, £3.50 or £12 for 4 sessions. Tues, 10.30-11.30am, Field C.C

Tone-Tastic 18+ Mon, 2-3pm, Weds, 9.30-10.30am, Field C.C.

Aerobics Tue, 9.30-10.30am, Jack Cornwell C. C £2

Keep Fit to Salsa (18+) Tues, 11.45am-12.45pm, Field C.C; Mon, 3.15-4.45pm, Beckton C.C.

Let's Yoga Thurs, 6.15-7.45pm, The Gate

Bollywood Exercise Class (14+) Sat, 11am-12noon, Katherine Road C.C.

Slimming World Mon, 5.30-9pm, Beckton C.C. £5 per session

Circuits/Bootcamp (14yrs+) Tues, 5.30-6.30pm, Newham College, Stratford Campus, E15 4HT. Email: sports@newham.ac.uk

50+ ACTIVITIES

Bingo (50+yrs) Mon, 12-1pm, Beckton C.C; Mon, 12-4-pm, Jeyes C.C; Thurs, 7-9pm, Jack Cornwell C.C

ICCAN Faith based group with cultural activities. Fri, 12-2pm, Jeyes C.C

Active Centre 50+ Group Weds, 12noon-4pm, Field C.C; Mon, Wed, Fri, 1.30-4pm, Beckton C. C.

Dominos Group Fri, 6-10pm, Field C.C

Chair Based Yoga Tues, Weds, 12.30-1.30pm, Manor Park

Forever Young Enjoy community activities and make new friends. Wed, 11am-1pm, Beckton; Wed, 10.30am-12.30pm, Field C.C.

Pilates Classes Tues, 9.30-10.30am, Field C.C

Happy Living Club Indoor and outdoor activities. Tues, 1.30-5.30pm, Jeyes C.C

Holiday Spanish Club Wed, 12.30-1.30pm, Manor Park

Walking Football Tues, 10-11am, Priory Park E6 1QH. Email dgheerawo@westhamunited.co.uk or call 07803 210 299.

Soca Aerobics Fri, 3-4pm, Grassroots C.C.

Age UK East London Nordic Walks (18+) Mon, 10.30-11.30am, meet at Hackney Marshes Centre, Homerton Road, E9. Call 07989 938 242

Steel Pan Music Therapy For people with learning and physical disabilities, Dementia and stroke. Fri, 12-2pm, Beckton C.C

Zumba & Indian Dance Designed for 50+ but all ages welcome. Fri, 12noon-1pm, Jeyes C.C.

Get Active, Get Healthy, and Exercises for Fitness Thurs, 10.30-11.30am, Manor Park

Newham Older People's Reference Group Thurs, 10 March, 10.30am Field C.C. Meeting to get information, have a say on your local services.. For info call 02088210861

Get Active, Get Healthy – Walk to the park Mon, 10.30-11.30am,

Manor Park

Backsercise
Tues, 6-7pm, The Gate. Booking required 020 3373 0856

Drop-in Embroidery Class
Mon, 11am-1pm, East Ham Market Hall, E6 1HY

GREEN

Green Gym
Weds, 10am-1pm, meet at Visitor Centre in East Ham Nature Reserve, Norman Rd, E6. Call 07845 973 156

Green Volunteering
Tues and Thurs, 10am-2pm. Silvertown Wy, E16 (opp. Hallsville Rd)

Garden Club
Tues, 1-3pm, Thurs, 4-7pm, Sat, 10am-4pm, Abbey Gdns, Bakers Row, E15

Gardening Thymes Gardening Club Fri, 11am-1pm, Bowling Green,Central Park, High St South, E6

Grow Together Be Together Community Gardening Club
Wed, 10am-1pm. Sat, 1pm-3pm, Flanders Field, Melbourne Rd entrance, E6. Call 020 8586 7070

Caravanserai Garden Volunteering Thurs and Sat, 11am-3pm, Silvertown Wy, E16. For information call 07773 863 384

Community Gardening
Tues, 10am-12pm, Beckton C.C

Green Volunteering
Meeting: Thurs, 5-7pm, North Woolwich Library

DOORSTEP CLUBS

Call 0300 124 0123. unless otherwise stated.

Athletics Club (14yrs+)
A multi-sport session focusing on athletics, football and the gym. Tues, 6-7pm, Newham Leisure Centre, E13. Call 07718 394 756

Gym & Basketball (14yrs+)
Tues, 6-10pm, £2, Rokeby School, Barking Rd, E16

FEMALE SPORTS

Basketball Sessions
Tues, 4-5pm, Chobham Academy, 40 Cheering Ln, E20

Dare2Dance (12-16yrs)
Street dance, Fri, 3.30-5.30pm, Newham Leisure Centre, E13

Female Boxfit (14yrs+)
Mon, 4.15-5.15pm, Balaam Leisure Centre, E13. Call 07970 783 526

Girls Football (11-16yrs)
Tues, 4-5.30pm, Thurs, 5-6pm, Newham Leisure Centre. Fri, 5-7pm. Term time only. Memorial Park, E15

Girls Group Cycling (11-15 yrs)
Tues and Thurs, 5-5.30pm, Newham Leisure Centre, E13

Just Play (14yrs+)
Wed, 6.30-8pm, multi-sports (term time). Cumberland School, E13. Call 0300 124 0123

Women's Martial Arts (16yrs+) Tues, 5.15-6.15pm, Jack Cornwell C.C. Ring 07473 030 250

Female Only Gym Sessions
Mon, 3-4pm, 16-25yrs. Mon and Wed, 7.30-10.30pm. Tues and Thurs, 12noon-1.30pm. Sun, 3-5pm, 11-15yrs, Newham Leisure Centre, E13. £4.65

Get Back into Netball Tues, 6-7.30pm, juniors; 7.30-9pm, seniors. £2. Lister Community School, E13. Call 07717 281 529

Abs Blast (11-15yrs)
Thurs, 5.30-6.30pm, £3.10, Newham Leisure Centre, E13

Female Only Zumba
Tues, 6-7pm, Forest Gate Community School, Forest Ln, E7. Thurs, 6.30-9pm, The Well C.C, Vicarage Ln, E6. £1. Call 07741 292 902; Thurs, 10.15-11.15am, Stratford, £2.50; Mon, Weds, 6.30-7.30pm, Asta Community Hub, 14A Camel Road, E16 2DE. £2.50

Fun Female Fitness (14yrs+) Weds, 5-6pm, Newham College, East Ham Campus, E6 6ER. Email: sports@newham.ac.uk

Netball (14yrs+)
Mon, 5-6pm, Newham College, East Ham Campus, E6 6ER. £1 for non-Newham College students. Email: sports@newham.ac.uk

SPORTS AND PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

Ability Club (14-25yrs)
Multi sports for disabled young people. Wed, 5.30-6.30pm and Fri, 4.45-6pm, NewVic, E13

Athletics (8-18yrs)
Tues, 4.15-6.15pm, Brampton Manor, Roman Rd, E6. Thurs, 4.30-5.55pm, St Angela's Ursuline School, E7. Email cnourrice@englandathletics.org

Get Fit for Free
Tues, 1.30-3.30pm and Fri, 10am-12noon. Gym use for people with learning disabilities. Newham Leisure Centre, E13. To book an induction call 0300 124 0123

Sensory Play (U5yrs)
Wed, (term time) 1.30pm-3pm, Oliver Thomas Children's Centre, Mathews Ave, E6. Email Naomi.ferron@oliverthomas.newham.sch.uk or call 020 8821 0997

Swim for Families Dealing with Autism
Wed, 4-5pm, Balaam Leisure Centre, E13. Call 0300 124 0123

Support In Action (18yrs+)
Indoor and outdoor activities, advice and support. Thurs, 12noon-4pm, to Jeyes C.C

Family Swims
Sat, 4.30-5.30pm, Newham Otters Swimming Club, Newham Leisure Centre, E13. Call 0300 124 0123. Sun, 12.30-2pm, Family Swim, Balaam Leisure Centre, E13. £5. Call 0300 124 0123.

RUNNING

Beckton Park Run
Sat, 9am, Beckton Park South, E16. Call 07718 394 756 www.parkrun.org/beckton

Run England
£2 unless stated. Sun, 10am-12noon, Newham Leisure Centre, E13 (meet on track). Mon, 4-5.30pm, Newham Leisure Centre, E13 (meet on track). Mon, 5.45-6.45pm, Newham Dockside, E16 (meet at reception). Wed, 12noon-1pm, Newham Dockside, E16 (meet at reception). Thurs, 5.15-6.15pm, UEL Docklands Campus, E16 (meet at reception). Sat, 10-11.30am, Wanstead Flats, E12 (meet at Harrow Rd Changing Pavilion). Sat, 10-11.30am, Memorial Park, E15, £4 (meet at cark park). Call 07718 394 874.

West Ham Park Run
Sun, 11am. Meet at Central Park Keepers Lodge, E6. Call 020 8257 4505

East End Road Runners
Tues and Thurs, 7pm. Sun, 9am. Meet on the track. Coached sessions for all abilities. Newham Leisure Centre, E13. Call 07979 261 647.

SPORTS

Fencing with Newham Swords Tues, 6-9pm, Thurs, 6-9pm, Fri, 7-10pm. Classes for adults (18+), and mini-pirates (4-7yrs). UEL SportsDock Call 07956 618 898

Cricket (14yrs+)
Tues, 6-8pm, Newham Sixth Form College, E13. Call Ratheesh on 07476 269 226

Lister Table Tennis Satellite Club (11-25yrs)
Weds, 6.30-8pm, Newham Sixth Form College, E13. £1. For information call Shiri on 07888 830 179

Indoor Cricket (8-16yrs)
Weds, 6-8pm, £2, Lister Community School, E13, email michelle.daniel@activeNewham.org.uk

Black Arrows Badminton Club
Adults: Fri, 7-9pm, Juniors: Sat, 10am-12noon, £3.70, East Ham LC. Adults: Weds, 7-10pm, UEL SportsDock. Call 07932 037 173

Newham and Essex Beagles Athletics Club
Mon and Wed, 6-9pm. Foundation groups (8-10yrs). Mon, 7-8pm and Wed, 6-7pm, £5. Terence McMillan Stadium, Newham Leisure Centre, E13. www.newhamandessexbeagles.co.uk

BMX (6-16yrs)
Sun, 10am-12noon, £3. Gooseley Playing Fields, St Albans Ave, E6. Call 07961 333 615

Mini Tennis Courses (4-16yrs) Tues: 4-5pm, 5-6pm, East Ham Leisure Centre, 324 Barking Road, London, E6 2RT. Thurs: 4.30-5.30pm, 5.30-6.30pm, 6.30-7.30pm, Newham Leisure Centre, 281 Prince Regent Lane, London, E13 8SD. Sat: 4-5pm, 5-6pm, Central Park (tennis courts), High Street South, East Ham, E6 6ET. Sun: 12-1pm, 1-2pm, Stratford Park (tennis courts), West Ham Lane, Stratford, E15 4PT Contact: michelle.daniel@activenewham.org.uk 07741 293 513

Adult Tennis (16+) Sat: 9-10am, 10-11am, 11-12pm, Central Park (tennis courts), High Street South, East Ham, E6 6ET. Sun: 9-10am, 10-11am, 11-12pm, Stratford Park (tennis courts), West Ham Lane, Stratford, E15 4PT Contact: michelle.daniel@activenewham.org.uk 07741 293 513

Table Tennis (14yrs)
Thurs, 4.40-6pm, Newham College, East Ham Campus, E6 6ER. Email: sports@newham.ac.uk

Volleyball with Newham College (14yrs+)
Thurs, 5.30-7pm, East Ham Leisure Centre
Email: sports@newham.ac.uk

FOOTBALL

AIR Football (16yrs+)
Tues, 1-3pm, Fri, 10am-12noon, Memorial Park, Memorial Ave, E15. Fri, 3-5pm, Beckton Powerleague, E6. Visit www.airfootball.co.uk

Football and Athletics
Thurs, 4-5.30pm, Britannia Village, 65 Evelyn Rd, E16

Football & Multi Sports
Mon, 4-5.30pm, Newham Leisure Centre, E13.
Wed, 5-6pm, Stratford MUGA, West Ham Ln, E15

Mayor's Football League
U10yrs, U12yrs, Mon, 4.30-6pm, U16yrs, U18yrs, 6-7pm Newham Leisure Centre, E13

Premier League (16yrs+)
6-a-side (4 subs) Weds, 7-10pm, Newham Leisure Centre, E13

WHU Kicks
Mon, Tues, Fri, 4-7pm, WHUCST, Beckton 3G, 60A Albatross Cl, E6. Thurs, 6.30-7.30pm, Little Ilford Learning Zone, 1 Rectory Rd, E12. Thurs, 6.30-7.30pm, Stratford Park MUGA, West Ham Ln, E15. Sat 10.30am-12noon, Newham Leisure Centre, E13

Ascension Football
Sat, 10-11.30am, £3. Reception to 11yrs. King George V Park, King George Ave, E16. Call 07806 584 925

BASKETBALL

Basketball & Multi Sports
Fri, 5-6.30pm, 8-19yrs, Snowshill MUGA, Snowshill Rd, E12

Basketball Sessions
Thurs, 5.30-6.30pm, Little Ilford Learning Zone, 1 Rectory Rd, E12

National League
Mon, 6-8pm, U13/14yrs, Tues, 6-8pm, U15/16yrs, Rokeby School, E16. Thurs, 4.30-6pm, U13/14yrs boys, U14yrs girls; 6-8pm, U16yrs, Newham Leisure Centre, E13, 6-8pm, U18yrs, Cumberland School, E13

NCFE Sports – Basketball
Thurs, 5-7pm, East Ham Leisure Centre. To register email sports@newham.ac.uk or call 020 8257 4255

Senior Programme
Mon, 7.30-9.30pm, Division 2 women and division 3/4 men. Rokeby School, E16. Call 07947 401 616

Basketball (14yrs+)
Tues, 5.30-6.30pm, Forest Gate Community School, E7 9BB. Email: sports@newham.ac.uk

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

All meetings take place at Newham Town Hall, Barking Rd, E6, unless otherwise stated
Tues 1 Mar, 6.30pm, Standards Advisory Committee
Thurs 3 Mar, 9am, Mayoral Proceedings
Fri 4 March, 8am, Development Control Members' Forum, Newham Dockside, 1000 Dockside Road, E16 2QU
Tues 8 March, 3pm, Employment and Enterprise Partnership Action Board;
7pm, Health and Social Care Scrutiny Commission
Thurs 10 Mar, 2pm, Community Safety Partnership Executive Group;
7pm, Strategic Development Committee, Old Town Hall Stratford, E15

CONTACT THE MAYOR

Here to Help sessions
Please register by attending the venue 30 minutes before the advertised time.
Sat 27 Feb, 10am, East Ham; Thurs 3 March, 11am, Old Town Hall Stratford, E15; Thurs 10 March, 11am, Canning Town

Telephone Surgery
Weds 9 March. Please call 020 8430 2000 between 10-11am and leave your details, and the Mayor will call you back.

CONTACT DETAILS

LIBRARIES & COMMUNITY NEIGHBOURHOODS
Beckton Globe 1 Kingsford Wy, E6
Canning Town Barking Rd, E16
Custom House Prince Regent Ln, E16
East Ham 328 Barking Rd, E6
Green Street 337-341 Green St, E13
The Gate 6-8 Woodgrange Rd, E7
Manor Park 685-691 Romford Rd, E12
North Woolwich 5 Pier Parade, E16
Plaistow North St, E13
Stratford 3 The Grove, E15
Archives and Local Studies 020 3373 6881
Community Outreach 020 337 30813
Church of God 37 Manor Park Road, E12, 020 8911 9494
The International Quarter Marketing Suite Celebration Avenue, E20 1DB

LEISURE & SPORTS VENUES
Balaam Leisure Centre 14 Balaam St, E13
East Ham Leisure Centre 324 Barking Rd, E6
Newham Leisure Centre 281 Prince Regent Ln, E13
NewVic Prince Regent Ln, E13
UEL SportsDock Docklands Campus, University Wy, E16

COMMUNITY CENTRES (C.C)
Beckton Community Centre 14 Manor Wy, E6, 020 7511 1214
Field Community Centre 147 Station Rd, E7 020 8536 2800
Grassroots Centre Memorial Park, Memorial Ave, E15, 020 3373 0650
The Hub 123 Star Ln, E16 020 3373 0750
Jack Cornwell Community Centre Jack Cornwell St, E12 020 8553 3459
Jeyes Community Centre 1 James Cl, E13, 020 3373 2205
Katherine Rd Community Centre 254 Katherine Rd, E7 020 8548 9825
St Mark's Community Centre 218 Tollgate Rd, E6 020 7511 1214
Vicarage Ln Community Centre Govier Cl, E15, 020 8519 0235
Harold Road Centre 170 Harold Road, E13 0SE 020 8472 2805

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To book your place email CN.Eastham@newham.gov.uk or call 020 3373 1508. For more information visit www.newham.gov.uk/womensday

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